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Gloria Steinem Celebrates New Minor Controversial Feminist Leader to Speak at SSU

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When you hear the words "feminist movement" do you think of bra burning femi-nazis parading around abortion clinics or the man-hating wonderwomen who invade your television sets? Are you worried that militant revolutionaries will create havoc among women and girls across the nation? If you are, then this may be the perfect time to face your fears.

Gloria Steinem, a modern day pioneer for the feminist movement, will speak at Salisbury State University Thursday, at 8 p.m., in Holloway Hall Auditorium. To celebrate the founding of SSU's new women's studies/gender studies minor that will be offered in the Fall of 1996, Steinem will address

"Women in the Contemporary World."

Carolyn Stegman, professor in the education department, and Lynne Carroll, professor in the psychology department, are the co-founders of Salisbury's new minor in women and gender studies.

The new minor not only explores the role of women in history, politics and society, but also examines traditional definitions of masculinity and the cultural interaction between males and females through gender studies.

Unlike other universities which have established women's studies programs, Carroll says that Salisbury is, "trying to be a leading edge by taking [on] the gender studies [minor] as well."

The interdisciplinary minor will not require new faculty and staff, but has allowed faculty to draw on

resources already present in order to broaden the scope of scholarship for students interested in such studies.

Senior Barb Gallagher feels that the introduction of the minor is an important step for SSU. "There's never been a recognized women's anything on campus," she said, "And now [SSU] is giving women and gender studies validity within the [programs] offered."

Stegman and Carroll, responsible for Steinem's visit, wanted a speaker that would bring dynamic energy to the campus in order to highlight the introduction of the new minor in conjunction with Women's History Month. Steinem's name was one of the first to come up.

"She's a real leader in the feminist movement and we've never had someone of this caliber come to Salisbury," said Carroll, "We're very privileged to have her come

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Gloria Steinem to visit SSU

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We all know that SSU is looking for a new president. The Salisbury State University Presidential Search Committee has been working for almost three months to find a replacement for former SSU President Thomas Bellavance. After the announcement of Bellavance's retirement, advertisements were placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education and other various other educational outlets by the University of Maryland System.

The number of candidates has currently been reduced to 10 individuals. According to Karin Johnson, chair of the Presidential Search Committee, during the first two weeks of April, five to seven semifinalists will be invited to visit our campus and be interviewed by a number of individuals.

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SGA Resolves Latest Crisis

Yoav Wachsman
Flyer Staff Writer

On the fourth of February members of the Student Government Association gathered for the first General Assembly of the semester. Spearheaded by a newly-elected, young executive board and armed with ideas, the SGA seemed set to conquer the world.

But the meeting quickly turned sour when the vice president of public relations announced that he would resign from the position because he failed to obtain the G.P.A. required for the job.

That same night the vice president of external affairs announced that he would not be inducted into office because he had made a prank phone call to an administrative official that "involved the SGA and placed it in an odd position," according to one

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Butler Steps Up as Interim President

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By the end of April, they will submit the names of three to five unranked finalists to Donald Langenberg, chancellor of the University of Maryland System, along with a comprehensive written report of the search committee's assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate. The most highly qualified minority candidate and female candidate considered by the committee will also be included in the list given to the chancellor.

Langenberg will then recommend and justify to the Board of Regents a ranking of the finalist candidates. The full Board of Regents will select the successful candidate by the end of the spring semester.

So, who is running the university while everyone else is trying to find a suitable replacement for Bellavance? Previous Provost of the University, K. Nelson Butler was named Interim President, effective December 22, 1995. His duties include direction of the university until the Board of Regents appoints a permanent replacement.

Luckily Butler has been performing some of the tasks of the president for almost a year while Bellavance was still the president. He stated, "I'd go to the mayor's breakfast on Friday mornings. I'd represent the university at the Board of Regents meetings also."

Butler feels that the transition has been successful. "I think [the university] is doing pretty darn well given the circumstances. The institution is still holding up pretty well in terms of us achieving our objectives and goals."

Butler realizes that there is some anxiety associated with the change in leadership. "Obviously people are a little apprehensive and so forth, but classes are still being taught

well and we just had a glowing report from the Middle States Evaluation Team," he mentioned.

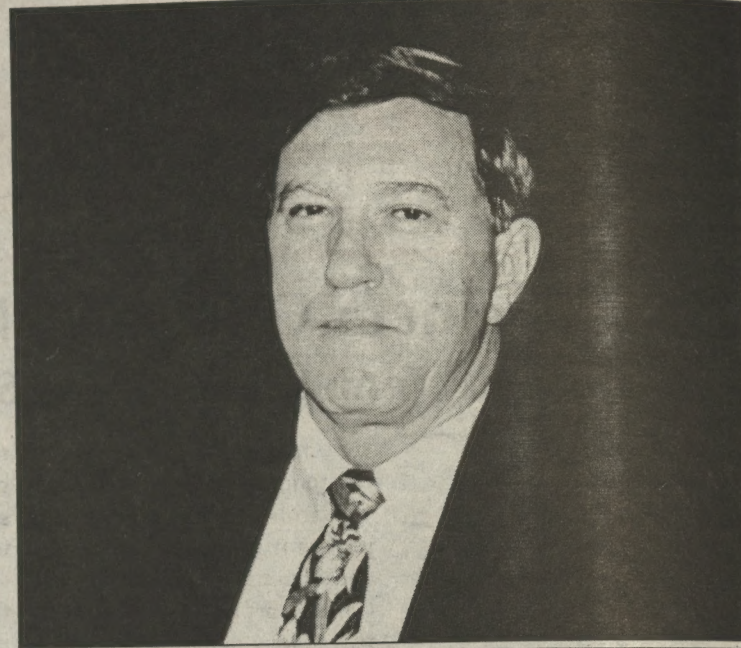
Bellavance stated in an October 1995 interview with The Flyer, "The wrong person in my position could turn this ship and make it run in the wrong direction." Like Bellavance, Butler sees the university as a ship that needs to be guided with a steady hand.

Butler stated, "When it was announced that I would be the Interim President what I wanted to do was keep us on the compass head we've been on in the past." He continued, "I worked directly with Dr. Bellavance and we achieved a lot of things. I simply don't see the point of moving off that compass head. We're going to continue to do the things that we've been doing."

Butler does not plan to make any major changes in the university while acting as interim president. He stated, "What I've tried to do throughout this period of time and what I will continue to do throughout this period of time, until the decision is made, is to minimize changes as much as possible." He reinforced, "I think the direction and the accomplishments we've been oriented toward is the best path to take. So, I just want to continue on with that without changing everything. The compass heading has been pretty straight and going in the right direction."

The only minor administrative modification Butler has administered is to create the position of Assistant to the president. Florence Pritchard, former associate vice president of academic affairs, serves in the new position.

The assistant to the president has taken on some



"Somedays are better than others, I can assure you of that."

-Nelson Butler

responsibilities of the executive vice president. The office of the executive vice president has been vacant since Joe Gilbert resigned after Bellavance announced his retirement.

Although some may feel a sense of uneasiness with the transition of leadership from Bellavance to Butler, the latter has received a warm welcome. "The faculty, staff and students have been very cooperative, enthusiastic and supportive," Butler stated. He joked, "Years ago when I took my first administrative position, someone said 'You know, this may be the last time anybody ever tells you the truth.'"

Butler enjoys working at Salisbury State University. "I enjoy working with young people and if I didn't I'd be doing something else. There are days that are better than others, I can assure you." Butler feels that he brings a consistent hand to the operation of the university. He stated, "I've been in the business long enough to know you have complications and difficulties. The best thing to

do is try to provide a steady hand so you can get through the crisis."

Pritchard feels that Butler has done a commendable job of taking over the duties of president. She stated, "I think he has adjusted very, very well because he was going a great deal of the work of the president before he came into the office. He is also acquainted with the faculty and the staff and the operations of the university."

Pritchard feels that Butler has a beneficial impact on Salisbury's campus. "I believe he has a very positive affect on the campus because he understands the major concerns of the faculty, staff and students," she mentioned.

Butler admits that others have helped him adjust to his new position and duties. He concluded, "I certainly appreciate both the assistance and the encouragement of the students, faculty and staff. It's been a pretty difficult time. The campus has focused on the good things and that keeps the ship moving in the right direction."

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ZTA will be holding a clothing drive March 25 - 29. Please contact Liz Mariner at 548-7731 if you have clothing you would like to donate.

The Flyer would like to apologize for incorrectly spelling the Lambda Pi Eta communication arts honor society on the cover of our February 27 issue.

Ultimate Frisbee Hits SSU

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

Anyone who has walked around campus on a marginally fair-weather day has noticed the hubbub on the Quad known as Ultimate Frisbee. If you've never engaged in the sport before, it may seem rather complex and even ridiculous. However, according to Joe Gara, founder and president of SSU's Ultimate Frisbee club, "the sport involves very little contact, and is very easy to learn."

The Ultimate Frisbee club evolved on an experimental basis last semester and has proven to be a huge success with 20-25 current members. Their goal is to hold regular practices, receive funding for travel and equipment and compete with other schools.

Ultimate Frisbee is by no means a new sport. It originated in 1968 at Columbia High School in New Jersey. Students started playing in a parking lot, and when they graduated from high school, the game began on a college level.

Soon, intercollegiate tournaments

prompted the birth of teams in schools all over the country. Today, the game is played in over 30 countries. Clubs range in size from small collegiate teams to teams that compete in international tournaments.

The object of the game is to score goals by passing the disc between teammates until a pass is caught in the opponent's endzone. The first team to reach 21 points is the winner. There is no physical contact between players. Defense operates by blocking passes or intercepting a pass. Because of the disc's shape, the success of the pass is literally in the hands of the thrower. It is this dimension of the game that makes it exciting because players must constantly vary their movements to match the curve of a throw.

The games are constantly active and intense. According to a World Wide Web publication "An Introduction to the Sport of Ultimate," "Ultimate combines elements of soccer, football and basketball in a fast-paced game, where everyone is a quarterback and

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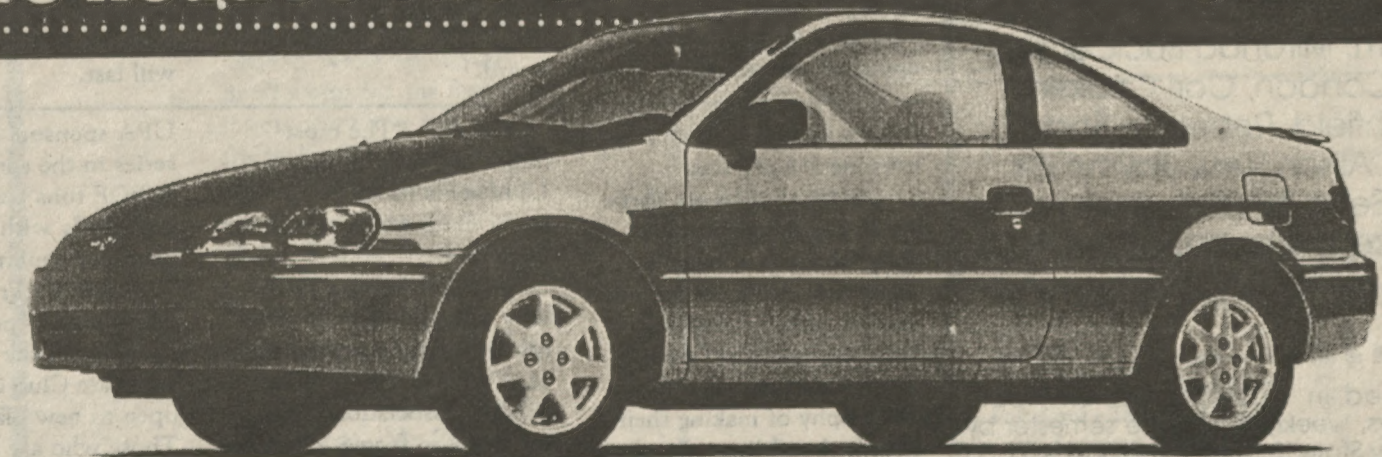


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FYI

Sophanes, the student theatre group, will be holding auditions for "The Boys Next Door" today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library. This is an entirely student run

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member of the SGA.

With two vice presidents out of office the other members of the executive board had to pick up the workload. Additionally, since the former vice president of public relations also represented Salisbury State University in the University of Maryland System Student Council, an advisory board to the Board of Regents, that position has been left vacant as well.

The situation turned from bad to worst when Doug Zwislensberger, SGA president, announced the names of the two individuals he wanted to appoint to the positions. Under the SGA constitution, the president fills executive board vacancies through appointment, pending approval by the senate.

Although both individuals Zwislensberger nominated are highly esteemed by the executive board and most senators, neither one of them had a full semester of experience as a senator, a job requirement set forth by the SGA constitution.

Zwislensberger was met by resistance from some members of the executive board who wanted him to give the jobs to more experienced members. However, since the only two qualified senators willing to take the job were seniors, Zwislensberger argued that the SGA should not appoint someone who could hold office for only half of the term. Although the new constitution, which was approved last semester, does

not bar seniors from serving in office, traditionally those who were elected to office serve a full term.

By the time the debate reached the senate one of the people Zwislensberger attempted to appoint decided to drop out of the race because she did not believe she had enough experience for the job. The other nomination, that of Cathy Geldmacher, was not confirmed by a unanimous vote because she did not meet all the qualifications.

Geldmacher, who is currently serving as the treasurer/secretary, was a club representative last semester and, therefore, did not have the semester of senatorial experience required for a vice-president position. "Geldmacher was allowed to become treasurer/secretary because it is a technical position that does not have a vote on the executive board," explained one of the executives.

"She's done a great job in the treasurer position, but just did not meet the qualifications," remarked a source on the Appropriations Board.

One senator declared that "if Doug is going to be [insistent] about [the former vice president of public relations] missing the required GPA by .02 then the senate should not allow someone who does not have the necessary experience to get the job." Another senator expressed her belief that Zwislensberger is trying to put his friends on the executive board.

Frisbee continued from page 3 everyone is a receiver."

As far as rules go, there are few and are generally reserved for tournament situations. Referees are not used in order to maintain "The Spirit of the Game." Team members value the philosophy of making their own foul and line calls, thus maintaining a high level of trust amongst players.

This system gives players respect for one another and gives them the responsibility of solving their own disputes. Ideally, there are no fights and players form camaraderie rather than contempt for the

opponents. "The most important thing about Ultimate is to have fun and enjoy the spirit of the game," Gara said.

While Ultimate Frisbee is very easy to learn and does not require exceptional skill, according to The Ultimate Players Association (UPA), the nonstop format of the game makes for an excellent cardiovascular workout and exercises speed, agility and quickness.

Organizations supporting Ultimate Frisbee include the aforementioned UPA and the World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF). The

Zwislensberger denied that charge and explained that he was only trying to appoint "the most dedicated people." He said he did not want to appoint seniors, although they had a lot of experience, because they will be unable to complete the term.

During a March 3 senate meeting, the SGA finally reached a consensus when Zwislensberger agreed to appoint seniors Sean Mahoney and Donna Edler to the position of vice president of external affairs and vice president of public relations respectively.

Edler said that their class status was not as important "as our ability to impart information to other members." Edler explained that she and Mahoney can pass on their experience to others who will take over the position next year.

To ensure continuity Edler and Mahoney will have an individual or committee of individuals working with them on various issues. It is unclear whether the senate is going to elect someone to inherit the job this semester or wait and elect an individual from a pool of qualified senators next semester.

A few of the senators expressed concern that if the SGA decides who will inherit the positions this semester, individuals could be "blocked out" from competing for the position next semester.

For now, however, the SGA has resolved their most recent crisis. Only time will tell how long the consensus will last.

UPA sponsors a competition series in the spring and the WFDF runs competitions biannually with one all-star team per country.

Ultimate Frisbees considered a sport for anyone and the SSU Ultimate Club is always open to new players. Those who are interested should join in play on weekdays at four pm. on the Quad. "We want as many people to play as possible; it's all about having fun and meeting new people," Gara encouraged.

OPINION page

End "Greek Bashing"


This letter is being written to hopefully place an end to the "Greek bashing" which has been seen in the Flyer during the preceding weeks.

I, myself, was taken by a group very foreign to me, asked to pledge, shown the Greek life, and then I had it stripped from me. In the Spring of 95, I pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I can honestly say that pledging was one of the greatest times I've ever had. I made some of my best friends during pledging. My friends hung by me. I realized it was me that made the mistakes. I focused on the fun, the girls, the beer, the girls and the social aspect of SAE. My grades suffered, I didn't make the grades necessary to become a brother. I didn't complete the requirements asked of me. I coasted through pledging. HELL NO, I didn't earn it. Yes, I cared. I wanted it bad. I cursed the fraternity, then I cursed myself. I was more upset at myself for not trying for something I wanted so bad. I pledged again. Now I'm a brother and I'm proud to say that I pledged twice. I learned my brotherhood, my manhood, and my loyalty. I had self-respect and dignity, that's why I pledged again. Somethings have to be finished. People think you can just join a fraternity, pay your money, and wear letters. Wake up, if you don't sweat for the fraternity, if you don't love the fraternity, if you don't curse the fraternity, if you don't experience every emotion about the fraternity then the fraternity means nothing. I've worked hard, I can finally say it. I've earned it. It knocked me down, but now my I'm higher than I've been before. My fraternity is based on what my brothers and I put into it, not about what we can get out of it. Together, the brotherhood has earned its place. SAE; Standards Above Excellence. This isn't a boys club. Complacency doesn't fit.

Matthew Peek

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Liaisons a Success

Action and Deceit Create Romantic Thriller

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University Theater's production of *Liaisons Dangereuses* proved to be a success.

The performance began with the unraveling of a plan. This plan, complex and without a doubt devious, serves as the tapestry that is carefully woven throughout the show. The actors reflected the confidence and dexterity of their characters with calculated, pompous gestures and facial expressions. It was very persuasive to the audience that the scheming characters knew what they were doing at that the plot being formed would undoubtedly be dramatic and worth viewing.

Daniel Angland gave an excellent performance as the wily Vicomte de Valmont. His constant attempt to impress and one-up Merteuil gives his character persistence and intensity.

On the other hand, Merteuil is collected and demure making her the more powerful of the



Rebecca Ford
photo by Carl Cooksey

two despite their perceived partnership in crime. Rebecca Ford astoundingly portrays Merteuil as a woman who carries herself with pride and

vanity, ruthlessly manipulating the other characters. Jennifer Carlson beautifully reveals La Presidente de Tourvel as the innocent and virtuous protagonist. She is lured into Valmont and Merteuil's scheme despite her innocence and is ultimately brought to her death because of it.

Despite the domination of plot development in the first act, the second act proved full of action. Valmont gains success over the innocent Tourvel, and yet Merteuil viciously persuades him to sever his ties with her because she knows of his love for her. This reveals an unexpected side of both characters.

Merteuil becomes seemingly jealous of Valmont's averted affection and Valmont shows signs of what seemed to be the unthinkable: human emotion. As the two wage a power war with one another, they expose their true jealousy and abhorrence of one another as rivaling masterminds. The sword fight was convincingly performed and left the audience on the edge of their seats only to hear Valmont confess his undying

love and moral inadequacy to his rival Le Chevalier Danceny, played by Josh Knapp. This scene was touching and made the audience feel almost sympathetic of the formerly diabolic character.

Additionally, the servants were successful in depicting the condescending attitude of the upper class. They went virtually unnoticed to the characters as they dutifully bustled about the set. In between scenes, the servants carefully rearranged the set with little distraction to the audience.

The play concludes with a scene of mourning. It is then revealed that the young Tourvel had painfully withered away to her death. Merteuil then closes with a political statement for the future. The author of the play conspicuously speaks through Merteuil to reveal his perception of the finality of upper class power games and decadence with the coming of the Revolution. The definitive drop of the guillotine in the background symbolizes an abrupt closure on a style of society with an inevitably restless future.

Roderick Nash Takes SSU Out West

Jayne Hill
Flyer Staff Writer

Dr. Roderick Nash, a retired history and environmental studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will be presenting "The American West: Past, Present and Future," as part of the continuing American West lecture series, sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events Committee.

In the lecture, Nash will explore the sociology and economy of America's West, along with the future of these dynamics. Nash has written over 10 books and a number of essays including, "Wilderness and the American Mind," which ranked sixth in a survey given by MacMillan Publishing Company to determine the

most influential environmental books published.

Roderick Nash received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University, and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1964. Nash now teaches at UCSB, where he founded an environmental studies major. The UCSB program, which won the General Electric Foundation Education Incentive award in 1971, reflects Nash's commitment to preserving the environment.

Nash's affection for the environment came about at an early age. Throughout high school he worked in Ontario and Wyoming as a fishing guide, and later became one of the nation's first professional river guides. Since then, he has done extensive wilderness traveling, which has inspired the writing of numerous

books and essays concerning environmental preservation.

"The American Environment" features concerns about the history of environmental conservation, including essays by such prominent environmentalists as Aldo Leopold, John Muir, and Henry David Thoreau. "There are, in sum, few richer lodes than conservation history from which to mine an understanding of American culture," boasts the book in its introduction.

Nash's "The Big Drops" takes the reader on an adventure through the ten most treacherous rivers in the western U.S. His newest book, "The Rights of Nature: A History of Environmental Ethics," has helped influence the preservation effort. In 1969, his "Santa Barbara Declaration of Environmental

Rights" discussed the repercussions of the then current Santa Barbara oil spill.

Nash also wrote books on North American History. "From These Beginnings" is a two volume book where Nash traces American history using biography. Starting in the fifteenth century with Christopher Columbus, and ending in the twentieth with Bob Dylan, Nash covers the influences of people such as Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain, Martin Luther King and Neil Armstrong. In its preface Nash says, "the study of history can be made as exciting as life itself if it is conceived in terms of biography."

In 1982, Nash was named a Lindbergh Fellow by the prestigious Charles A. Lindbergh fund for his effort

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Gloria Steinem has been an integral part of equality and justice movements, particularly for women, for over three decades. As one of our most influential writers, editors and activists of our time, Steinem's interests lie within gender roles and child abuse as the roots of violence; cultures of indigenous people; non-conflict resolutions; and organization for international peace and justice.

Steinem is the author of a number of books including "Moving Beyond Words," published in 1994, and is also a co-founding editor of "Ms.," an international feminist bi-monthly magazine where she remains as a writer and consulting editor.

Steinem has helped to found many organizations including the Women's Action Alliance, a non-sexist, multi-cultural education and communication system among women's groups. She is the president of Voters for Choice, which supports reproductive freedom, and she is also the founding president of the Ms. Foundation for Women, which supports grassroots projects directed

toward female empowerment. Steinem has also expanded her concerns for child abuse to television by co-producing and narrating a number of films and documentaries. Last year, she was the subject of the Arts and Entertainment cable network series, "Biography."

Of the 10 years in which the World Almanac listed the 25 most influential women in America, Steinem was nine of those years, and in 1993 she was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Steinem holds numerous awards and honorary degrees including the Ceres Medal from the United Nations and the Penney-Missouri Journalism Award.

Despite her extensive list of achievements in all areas of equality and justice, many students are unable to identify with Steinem's cause. Often times, both females and males associate the word "feminism" with the idea of a militant group of man-hating radicals.

Although sophomore Paul Lichtinger finds Steinem's visit exciting since she is someone recognizable visiting SSU, Lichtinger doesn't agree

with many of her views.

"I think she's a little too extreme and the the whole [feminist] movement is beating a dead horse," says Lichtinger, "Feminism is sexism, pure and simple."

Lynne Carroll can't understand why Gloria Steinem frequently carries negative connotations associated with the radicalized segment of the feminist movement. "[Steinem] is not [about] that image at all," says Carroll, "[Feminism] has never been about exclusion or hatred."

Barb Gallagher, however, feels somewhat differently about the often misunderstood radical nature of Steinem. "I think you need people who are radical to pave the way for others," said Gallagher.

Still, many students haven't even heard of Steinem before her visit to SSU was publicized.

Aaron Haslinger, SSU sophomore, had no idea who Steinem was before he heard of her visit. Haslinger also added that he plans on going to the lecture because "I'm really interested in what she has to say."

Sophomore Susan Radice was aware that Steinem was coming to the campus and plans to hear her speak, but, like many, she "doesn't really know what she's done."

Lynne Carroll feels that it's important for both male and female students to be aware of the reformation of the past in order not to repeat history.

"Many female students today don't realize what a gift they have in terms of opportunity compared to what it was like 15 or 20 years ago," said Carroll.

Carroll also pointed out that it's just as important for men to receive Steinem because "they have just as much at stake and just as much to learn as the female students do."

Andrew Hepburn, professor in the theater department, also feels that Steinem's example of dedication to a cause is vital to students' education.

"She's been central...in reassessing what is manhood, what is womanhood and making people think about themselves," commented Hepburn.

Steinem's lecture is sponsored by the Salisbury

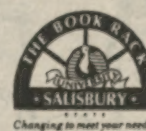
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The lecture, free and open to the public, will be signed for the deaf. Steinem will also answer questions from the audience and sign books after her lecture.

Gloria Steinem may not be able to abolish all negative connotations associated with the feminist movement within one evening, but she will be able to address the open minds willing to listen to what she has to say and accept a bit of controversy from a woman who's personal claim to her youthful energy is revolution.

Gloria Steinem
March 14, 1996

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to integrate conservation into day-to-day America. Resources from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities have all supported his efforts.

Nash is a member of the American Historical Association, Organization of American Historians, American Studies Association, the Sierra Club, and the Wilderness Society. He also submits material to the National Park Service, the United States Forest Service, the Department of Justice, the Bureau of Land Management, the State of Alaska, "National Geographic," and the Rockefeller Foundation.

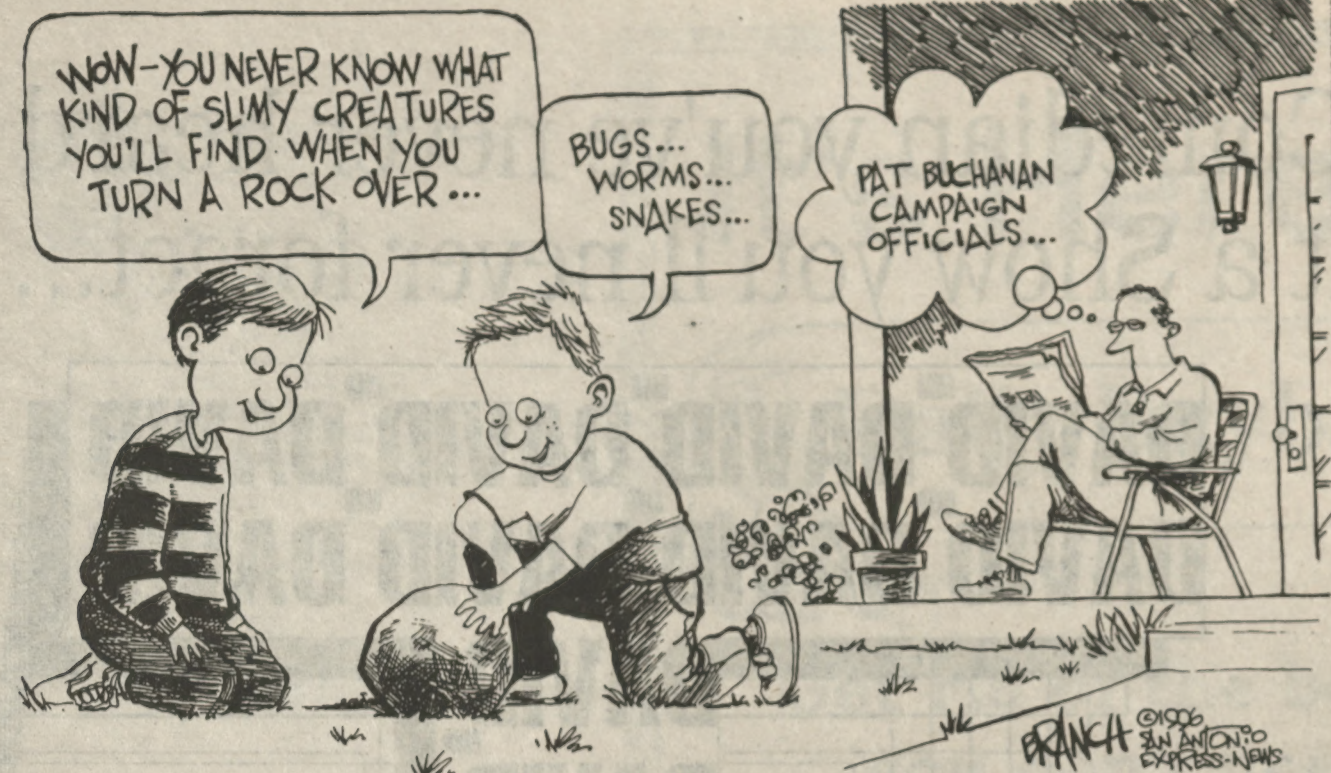
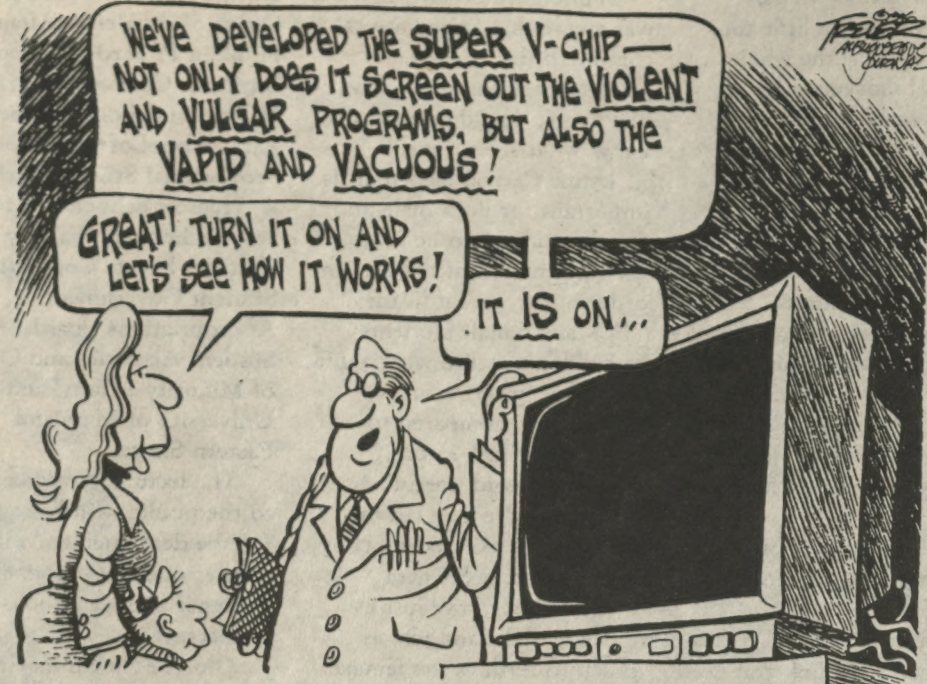
In addition, Nash has recently appeared in magazines such as "Newsweek" and "Sunset."

He was also a guest on "The Today Show" and "Western Outdoorsman."

At the age of 54, Nash retired from UCSB, and is currently working on a movie set in Colorado's Grand Canyon about wilderness.

SSU students are encouraged to attend the Nash lecture, which will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Nash will also present three seminars during the week: On March 12 he will discuss the "Rights of Nature" from 9:30-10:45 a.m., in Fulton Hall 128; his "American Environmental History" seminar will be held March 13, from 2-2:50 p.m., in Devilbiss Hall 110; and on from 3:00-4:45 he will discuss "Environmental Futures" in Fulton Hall 203.



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by Roger & Salem Salloom

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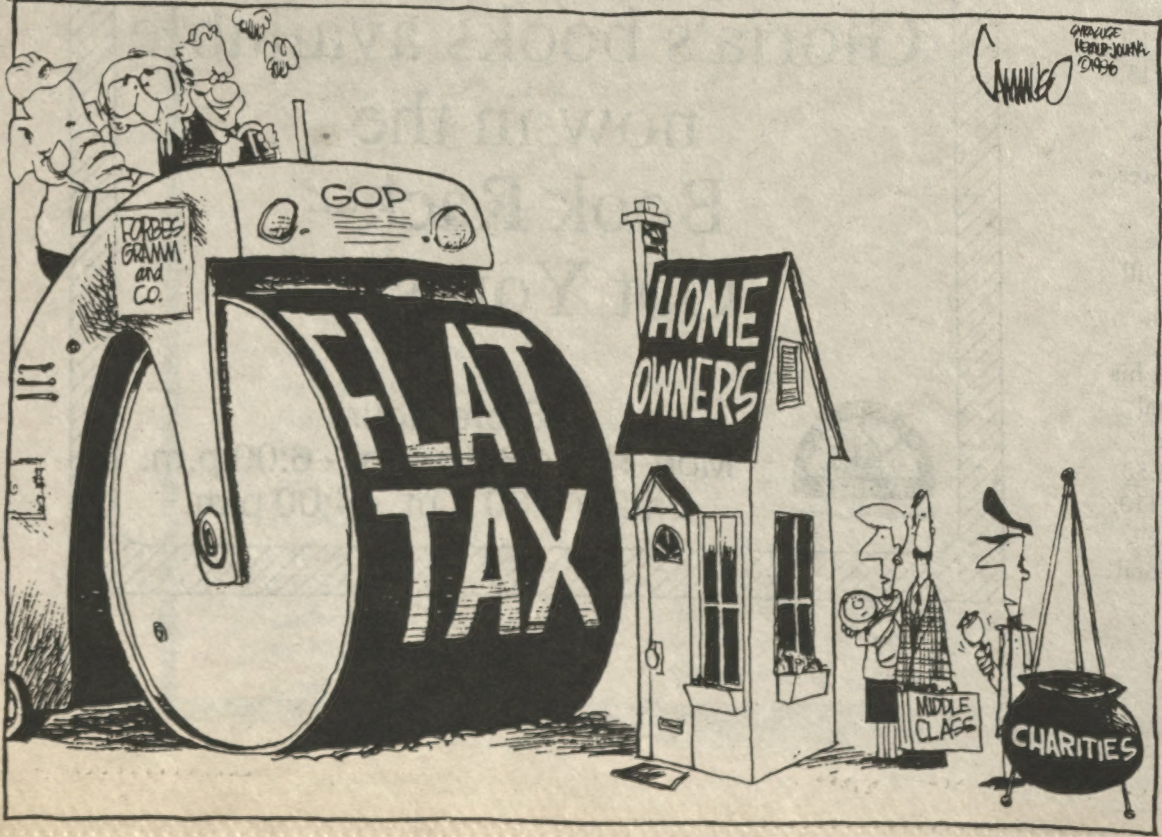
She was a little moody. She had at least one problem. Her photo belonged in the dictionary listed under:

"Why don't you show me any attention, you scum?"

I really loved her but she never knew it. She was busy thinking of ways to make herself feel rotten. Ah.....it's o.k. She was actually very loveable.

Someday she'll wake up and she'll say softly to herself while her head is still on the pillow..... "Maybe it was me who was wrong?"

Then she'll call me up and say, "Don't you owe me \$45?"



THE Crossword

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- Silent one
 - Use a wash-board
 - Large amount
 - Hawaii city
 - Snapshot
 - Knowledge handed down
 - Opposing one
 - Ohio or Missouri, e.g.
 - Karenina
 - Poet Sara
 - Look-alike
 - Labor
 - Cry of an owl
 - Roman god
 - Place to get a loan
 - Fear
 - Factions
 - Time before
 - Juice-filled fruit
 - Wild prank
 - Bird
 - A letter
 - Fellows
 - Cut off
 - Make an effort
 - Abundance
 - In a little while
 - French cheese
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 - Wetness
 - Sports injury
 - Refrigerate
 - Wander
 - Western Indian
 - Library patron
 - Leans
 - Drawn out
 - Sea eagle
 - Have on
 - Campus building, briefly
 - Charged particles
 - The underworld
 - Soothe
 - Foreign
 - Domesticated
 - Certain musician
 - Egret
 - Manifest
 - Change purse item
 - Parlor
 - Pranced about
 - W. Virginia city
 - Big cat's thatch
 - Meager
 - Restaurant

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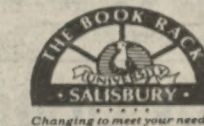
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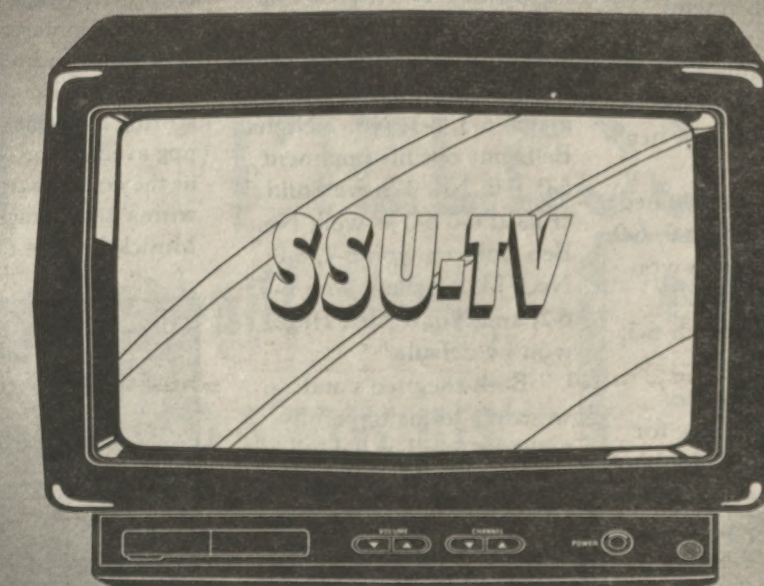
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Running Away from the Rest

SSU Track Gearing Up for Season

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

Spring track is off and running, with a full six weeks of training under their feet. It is a young team this year in many areas, but the team is not going to focus on the loss of old members, but on setting the standards for the future. They are preparing to face their perennial CAC rivals Mary Washington and Frostburg, and will be working hard to claim their spots at the top of the conference.

The distance teams draw the bulk of their members from the fall cross country team's and their experience and conditioning gives them an edge on the track. Keep an eye on returning CAC

steeplechase and 5000m champion Jeff Hankins on the men's team, and consistent performers Lori Frei, Kelly Delp and Vicki Huchko for the women.

In the shorter events, four new faces will be filling the shoes of last year's nationally ranked 4x100m men's relay team and are setting their sights for the NCAA Championships. Veteran Jenn Harrison is competing in the sprints for the women, and will be joined in the heptathlon by Becky Tregoning.

Tregoning is treading new ground in the heptathlon, she is currently the only women's thrower returning from last season. The men's team is also full of new faces, being led by returnee Bryan Carpenter. Despite their

inexperience, coach Jeff Freimanis says that they are strong, quick learners and throwing better than they expected.

A number of newcomers are adding their skills to the consistent performances of Kerry O'Gwen and Rob Palmer in the high jump, look for Karl Gilliam and Kristin Wimbrow to raise the bar to new heights in conferences.

Under the leadership of a new coach, SSU men's and women's track and field teams are looking toward a future of challenge and tough competition. Their coach, newcomer Cliff Latham, earned his stripes at Kansas State and Indiana University. His attitude of discipline and achievement will be the fuel to fire up both squads as men

return to hold their CAC title and women strive to claim a Mason Dixon championship.

Hampton Relays will be the first showcase of SSU talent, on March 23, where the Gulls will face a variety of teams from Division I schools like Virginia Tech as well as other Division III teams.

"This team definitely has potential," says Latham. "We are smaller than I'd like, but we will rely on structure and discipline to achieve our goals. This is a group of hard workers, they are improving everyday."

The combination of talented youth and veteran leadership along with a new coach could send the Sea Gulls track team on their way to another successful season.

Tennis Blows by Goucher

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

The Salisbury State University men's and women's tennis teams breezed by visiting Goucher on Saturday by shutting them out 9-0 on the women's side and 7-0 for the men.

The women finally had their first match and it was an impressive victory all around. No. 1 in singles, April Quigley won 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 Olivia Bombart shutout her opponent 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 Kim Gillis won her match 6-4, 6-0; No. 4 Courtney Harvey dominated her opponent as well 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 Michelle Brown won 6-1, 6-0; and No. 6 Nikki Hurlock won her match 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles matches were equally impressive for the women as No. 1 doubles Quigley and Brown won 8-1; Gillis and Jaclin Schweigart won their match 8-5 and Bombart and Hurlock cruised to an 8-1 victory.

Know that the Lady Gulls finally have a match under their belt they are looking for a trip to Trinity,

Texas, the site of this year's South Regional. The team must finish in the top eight in the region but head coach John Browning believes that this team with its tough schedule has the chance to make it.

The men's match was won in a similar convincing style. The men picked up their first win of the season in the match moving their record to 1-1. At No. 1 singles the Gulls had their ace and 13th ranked player in the nation Doug Neagle win his match 6-3, 6-3; No. 2 Nathan Bell shut out his opponent 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 Steve Soliday cruised 6-0 6-0 as well; No. 4 Ben Coldren won 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 J.D. Zachery won 6-0, 6-2; and No. 6 Alex Hege won by default.

Both the men's and women's teams hopefully with the weather behind them are ready to embark on a schedule that will match them against seven teams ranked in the top 15 in the country. SSU looks next to host Trenton State and Catholic before heading south on a spring break trip.

Musick Receives Honors

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

Casey Musick, Salisbury State's senior guard on the mens basketball team has received two post-season awards for his performance during the 1995-1996 season. Musick was named the player of the year in the Capital Athletic Conference and was selected onto the Eastern College Athletic Conference South Region second team.

Musick led the CAC in scoring this year with a 20.1 ppg average and was second in the conference in steals with a 2.5 average per game. Musick became the 20th

player in Salisbury history to score 1,000 points in his career.

Musick scored in double-figures in 25 of Salisbury's 28 games this year, including 15 games of 20 or more points. He tallied a career-high 43 against Mary Washington in a double overtime victory on February 10.

Musick helped lead Salisbury State to a 19-9 finish and a birth in the NCAA Division III Tournament, only the fourth time in school history to do so.

The ECAC all-star team is selected by voting among the region's 29 head coaches and sports information directors.

All SSU home games scheduled for Saturday were postponed because of inclement weather.

New Men's Volleyball Club on Campus

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

While Salisbury State might not have a mens' varsity volleyball team, their certainly are a number of male faces out on the volleyball courts. The men's volleyball Club is now in session.

In just its first season, the club has already taken on a great interest from students on campus. There are nine active members on the squad, with 13-15 additional members participating in practice. The club meets about twice a week whenever court time at Maggs can be reserved. Maggs Gymnasium is also the sight of all the club's home games, of which there are not many.

Sophomore Mike Taylor serves as player/ manager for the club. He has been impressed by the play of his teammates. "Only one other guy, senior Rich Harrington, had played seriously before this season. I think that the first time these guys came out, they were surprised at the level of competition. They've been performing at a very high level all season long."

The volleyball club has been facing stiff competition. Even though they are only considered a club, their competition has been compared to a Division III level. "We have faced the best players from the schools that we have played," says Coach Taylor.

For the club, practice begins in October, where anyone can come and tryout, but the number of players eventually dwindle to 12. The regular season begins in February and runs all the way to the end of April.

The club competes in the Centennial Conference, along with: Johns Hopkins, La Salle, Temple, Franklin and Marshall, UMBC, Towson State, and Loyola. A tough non-conference schedule that includes Navy, York, and St. Mary's have also helped prepare the team for post-season play.

The team plays by standard United States Volleyball Association rules. These are the same rules played by other collegiate teams, as well as the US Olympic Volleyball team.

Coach Taylor has had very few problems playing and coaching at the same time. "It is hard coaching guys who have

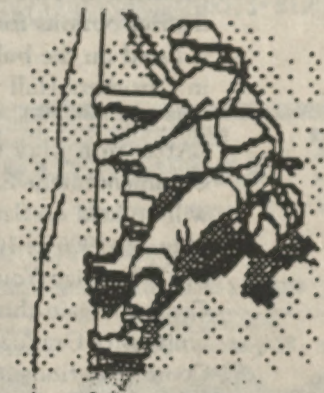
never played before, but all the guys have had no problem picking up the game. The biggest problem has been getting the message across of what I want the team to do while I'm playing at the same time."

The team is off to a record of 6-4. They were set to play Saturday, March 9 against both Towson State and Johns Hopkins at Towson State. They are looking forward to the post-season tournament at the University of Maryland on April 13-14.

Coach Taylor wanted to thank a few people for helping get the club started and become successful. "Bob Brophy has been great. He's our faculty advisor, and he accompanies us to all games. Tom Wolfe from the Activities Center has been extremely helpful in securing us time. Scott Claffey has also helped us out a lot by being our scorekeeper. Most importantly, I want to thank the womens' varsity volleyball team. In particular, I want to thank Karen Little, who act as my right wing. Without her yelling at me and keeping me in place, the season could have been a struggle."

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Student Teaching Applications for Fall 1996
Applications for student teaching placements for Fall 1996 are due by Friday, April 1, 1996. The official application form may be obtained in either Caruthers Hall 126 or 148. Upon completion, forms are to be returned to Caruthers Hall 126. Please make certain you have had a Tuberculin test within the past year, and that a copy of the results are attached to your application. Information on school district options for placement is listed on the bulletin board in Caruthers Hall 126.

Attention May Graduates Commencement Exercises
will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Again this year the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.** Each May graduate will be provided five guest tickets. Please note the following dates and deadlines: April 15-18—Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 5 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until May 17, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., or you may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements. May 6—Extra tickets will be available at the Information Desk which opens at 8:00 a.m. in the Guerrieri University Center on a first come, first served basis but no more than two tickets per graduate. There will be no sign up sheet. ID cards will be required. More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in The Flyer, Newsletter, and MAX for details.

Department of Music News
On March 30-31, 1996, the Department of Music at SSU will be sponsoring "New

Music at Salisbury," a symposium on twentieth-century concert music. The symposium will include two concerts and two paper sessions, with visiting composers and performers from throughout the region. All events are free and open to the public. The first concert, Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 112, will include works by Phanos Dymiotis of Goucher College, and Beth Wiemann of Salisbury, along with works by contemporary European composers performed by Thomas Moore of UMBC and Eliza Garth of St. Mary's College. The second concert, Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m. in the Fulton Hall Gallery, will include works by Maryland composers Sylvia Smith, Thomas DeLio, David Froom, Jerry Tabor, and by Judith Shatin of the University of Virginia. Papers will be presented in Fulton Hall Room 130 at 2 p.m. Saturday and a 1 p.m. Sunday, and will include discussions of the "boomer" generation of composers and recent philosophies of composing. If you would like any information about this symposium, please call the Department of Music at (410) 543-6083.

Scholarship Opportunity
The Institute of Retired Persons is providing a \$1000 scholarship to a junior student majoring in Liberal Arts. To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 GPA for the previous two semesters, be a high school graduate from the Eastern Shore (Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset Counties), and submit an application. Students wishing to be considered for this scholarship may pick up applications in the Office of the Dean of Students, GUC 212. Deadline for completed applications is March 18, 1996.

Eleanor L. Caldabaugh Scholarship
The Eleanor L. Caldabaugh Scholarship will be awarded to a woman who has been a resident of Wicomico County for at least three years. Award is approximately

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T-shirt Design Contest
WSUR, Salisbury's student-run radio station, invites you to enter our t-shirt design contest. The design is for this year's Gullapalooza '96. T-shirts are to be sold at the concert on May 4th. Make your design in black and white. The deadline for entries to the contest is March 31st. Send your entries to: WSUR, SSU Box 3064, Attn: Joyce Snyder, or just turn your design in to the office at WSUR on the second floor of the University Center. Please include your name and where we may reach you. Questions? Call 543-6195.

Center for Conflict Resolution
The Center is sponsoring a "Day Without Violence" on Thursday, April 4 to express community support for peace and an end to violence. Look for panel discussions, an information booth on jobs with non-profits, theatre, music, films and student service projects. Support non-violence—wear blue!

Evergreen Yearbook
Thanks to everyone who helped out with underclassmen photos.

Anyone who is interested in submitting a cover design for the 1995-96 Evergreen must do so by March 13th. 1995-96 yearbooks can be pre-ordered now for \$25. Stop by the office to pick up an order form. The books will arrive in the fall. Any questions? Call x87748. Environmental Health Club Environmental Health majors and anyone else who is interested: there will be a guest speaker at the ENVH Club meeting on Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. The speaker is Dan Souder. He is the President of the Chesapeake Chapter of the ASSE and is going to present our student section of ASSE with its charter. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

New Education Scholarships Announced
The Education Department is pleased to announce that the Salisbury State University Foundation has received a grant from AUDREY C. CHRISTOPHER in the amount of \$10,000 annually to be used for scholarships in the Department of Education. This semester one incoming freshman, one rising junior and two rising senior education majors Will be selected as CHRISTOPHER SCHOLARS. Each will receive a \$2,500 scholarship to be used during the 1996-97 academic year (\$1250/semester). To be eligible, students must have no less than a 3.5 cumulative GPA, be admitted to the professional program, be full-time students, and demonstrate financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office. A rising junior is defined as someone who has completed 60 credit hours prior to the fall 1996 semester; rising seniors must have completed 90 credit hours prior to the fall 1996 semester. Applications are available in the Education Department located in Cartuthers Hall. Deadline for submission is April 1, 1996. For additional information, contact Dr. Carolyn Bowden, Chair, Education Department Scholarships Committee, CH143 (543-6293).

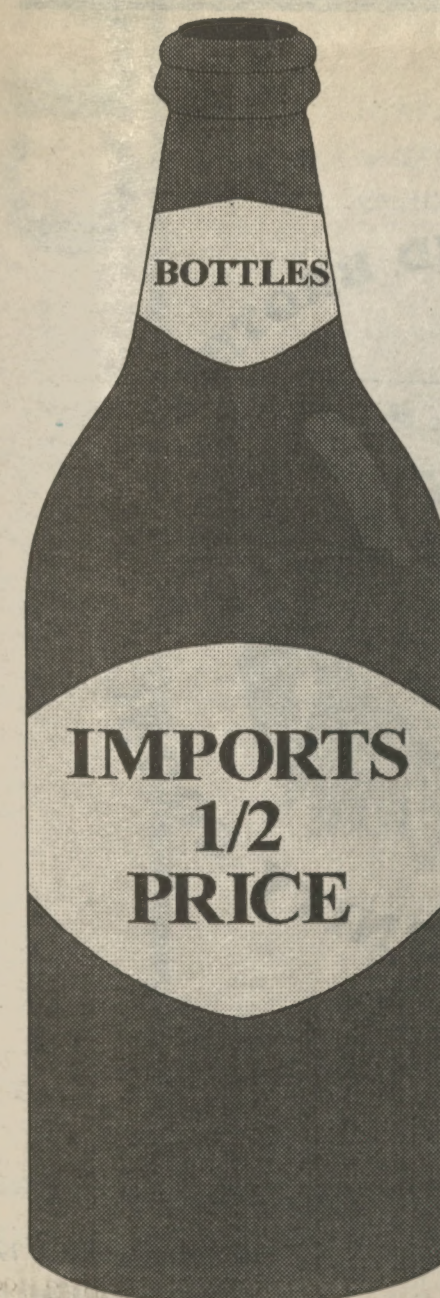
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Alpha Sigma Tau

Just a few days.. then all of SSU can r-e-l-a-x! AST wishes everyone a super and safe break. Thanks to SAE and to the ladies of Loblolly for making toga our favorite tradition. We would also like to express our gratitude to Chris Forrer's father for showing the sisters "how to get under the hood." Congratulations to Suzie McLean, Ast's sister of the week (March 3 -10). She know how to bring us together. And especially to Alpha Kappa, our 1996 pledge class.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Hey everyone.... we would like to welcome the Beta's: Steffeny Ellington, Crystal Gehrt, Amy Hart, Jennifer Hafeman, Araina Krosney, Nicole Leister, Carolyn Maloney, Erin Murphy, and Lara Ricci! We hope that you are excited as we are!! We had Adopt-A-Highway this weekend. on Sunday the Betas were pinned. Good luck to AST, Phi Mu, and Zeta on C.O.B. We hope everyone has a good turn out!!! Out initiation for the Alphas will be soon, and we can't wait! Hope the anchor maids are having a good time, don't forget to hug your sis today.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Again, congrats to Alpha Xi and nice job on Sunday night. It's not to be soon forgotten. Also, bring some spic and "San" to disinfect where you sit, thanks. Don't worry, Settle can relate. A very big thanks to all that were present at the installation. Lips????? AST, great toga. Hope you didn't see to much skin. Paddy Murphy is on the horizon, may 11. Keep an eye out for tickets. Have a safe week and remember to use the bathroom not your roommate's desk, Leechy.

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Pi Lambda Phi

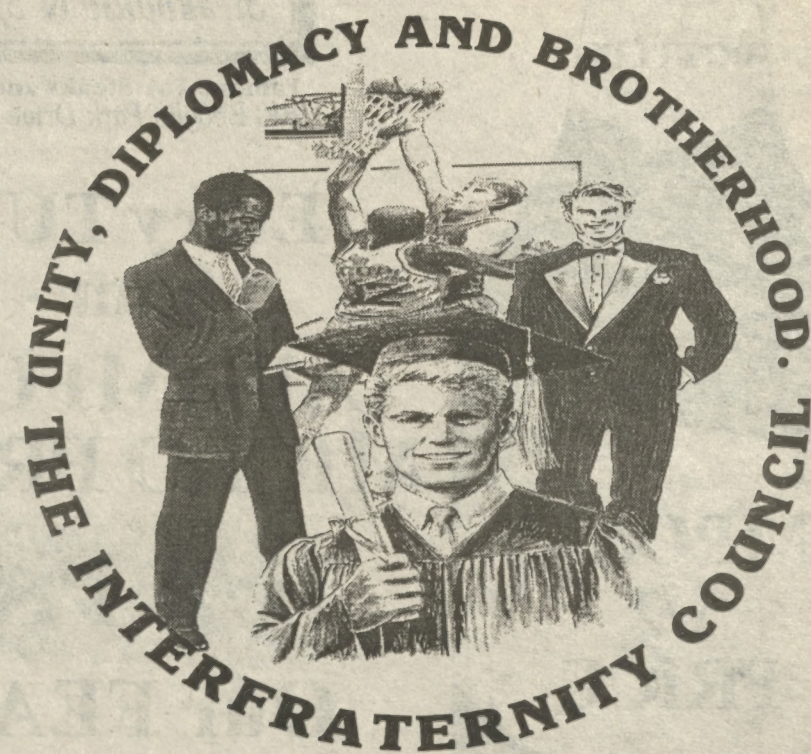
Back to work as usual for us Pi Lams. We're busy setting up our banquet. Also keep your eyes open for the Thomas Evan Norman Benefit this semester. It should be another good time. Matt, watch out for that telephone! and remember - no more snowball fights with Satan.

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Yeloo - first we would like to thank the lovely ladies of ZTA & Phi Mu for 2 sweet socials. Second, we have ourselves 5 new associate members: Corey, Eric, Dave, Darren and Shawn... These turkeys are the real deal, Good Luck fellas. If anybody out there has a book they don't want give it her (Bookdrive). Good luck to our fellow Bro's and sisters with pledging. Brian (social) 219-3724. Dom and the Colorado Boys say "Right On" Later —Sig Tau

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Personals:

B- Love ya! J

T- Hope your "vibes" are good! J

Pistol- Watch those eyebrows! AG

Armstrong- Congrats on the Eagle Scout ceremony. Props, once again?? Niner

Ali & Charlie- Show me \$40 and I'll give you \$80. JB

Brameyer- You show me \$100 and I'll give you \$200! Loser, San Fran '96. Ali

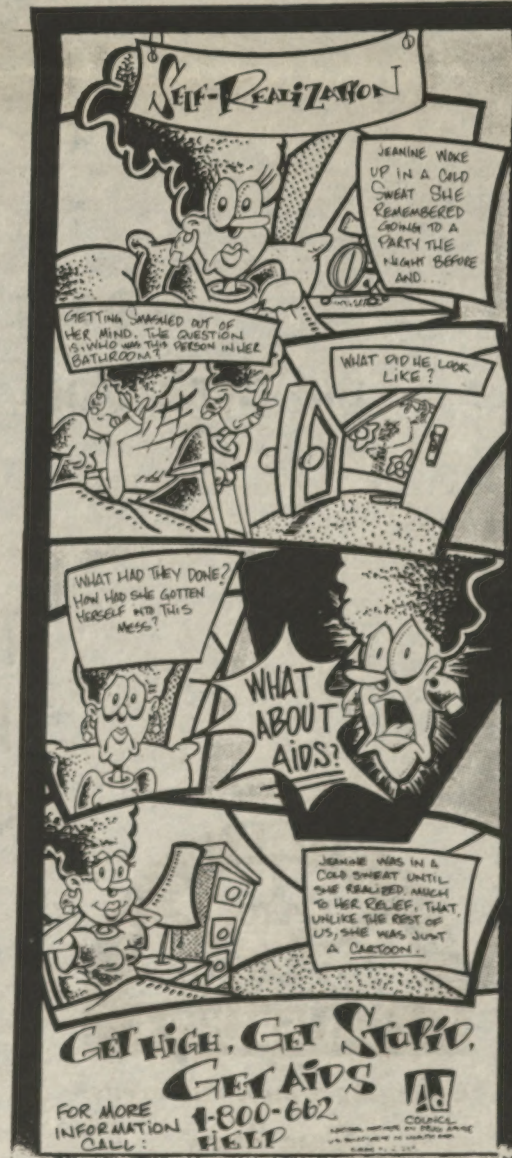
Candace- NBA, NFL or was it NHL? Ali

Greg- Why live in Georgia when you hate the south? JPB

Sue- I just want to let you know that I think you are gorgeous! T

Bethany- Do you like your chicken still with a pulse??? I sure do! T

Jim- Man, since that trip to San Fran my classes have been more stimulating.... T



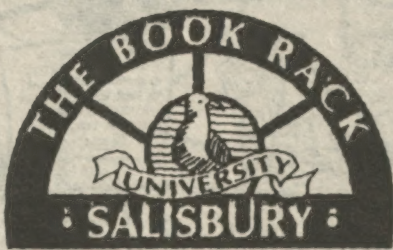
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